

THE BEACON

Vol. IV No. I

Hyannis, Massachusetts

October 23, 1964

COLLEGE SWELLS TO 489 STUDENTS

SENATE REPS ELECTED

On October 14, elections were held for representatives to the Student Senate. Eleven freshmen and sixteen sophomores were elected. This difference in representation is accounted for by the fact that sophomores were allowed to elect two representatives from each group and the freshmen only one. The freshmen class is larger than the sophomore class by 86 members.

When asked to comment on this system of representation, Student Senate President Leonard Clarkson said, "First of all, it's customary to have more sophomores.... The sophomores are more experienced and should have more to say in matters. If representation were equal, the freshmen might vote for something impracticable."

The purpose of the Student Senate, Mr. Clarkson continued is "to voice (continued on p. 2)

CAMPAIGNS STIR CAPE INTEREST

Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti spoke at the National Guard armory last Sunday evening before an audience of some 450 Cape residents.

"As far as I am concerned, as elected governor, the Mid-Cape Highway project would remain top priority and would be completed as soon as possible," the gubernatorial candidate declared.

Several student supporters heard (continued on p. 2)

Cape Cod Community College began its fourth year on September 21, with 489 day students, an increase of 77 over last year. The Administration pointed to a freshman class of 302 as largely responsible for the rise in enrollment.

Pruned from 648 applicants, up 73% from last year, the new freshmen performed "far superior on the English Placement Test" than in other years. Although over 600 were qualified, the lack of facilities prevented accepting more.

Included in the freshman statistics are 35 students now attending the Evening Division. Considered freshmen in all respects, they are participating in daytime orientation functions this fall while taking three courses each at night. They are eagerly awaiting an expected attrition in the day students to allow them to continue as regular day students when second semester starts in February.

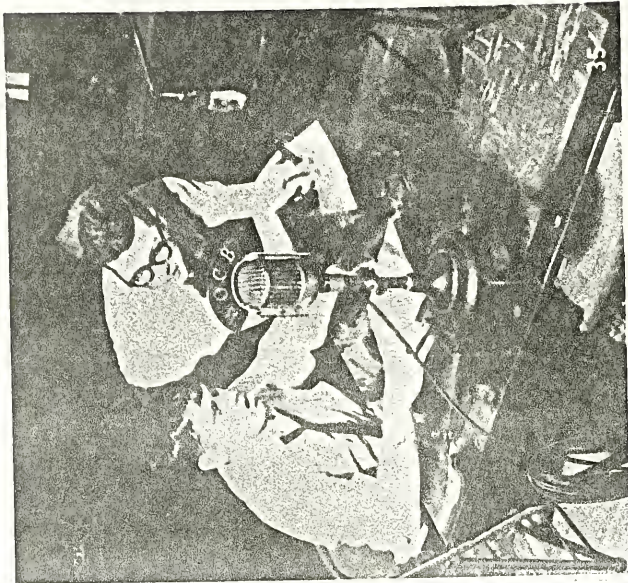
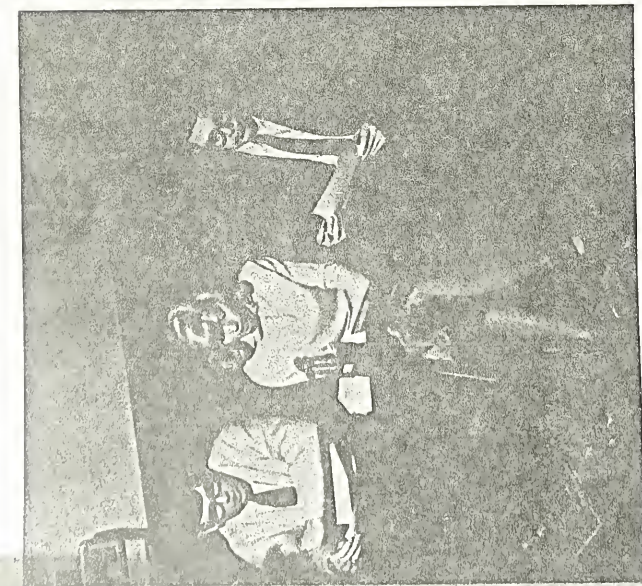
A sophomore class of 179 and eight special students complete the daytime enrollment. Broken down into divisions, there are 143 in College Transfer, 199 in General (many of whom hope to continue to four year schools), 62 in Business Terminal, 42 future Executive Secretaries and eight special students.

Combined day and evening students this semester total 687. In September 1961, when the college opened, this figure was 166.

The Administration further reports that graduates of Cape Cod Community College last year have found their credits to be widely accepted. They are performing well at numerous four year schools to which they have transferred.

FILL OUT BEACON POLL AT BEACON OFFICE, IF YOU HAVEN'T YET DONE SO.

Radio Club



EVENING SCHOOL EXPANDS

An expanded Evening Division opened for classes on Monday, Sept. 28. To meet the increased demand, courses are being offered on Thursday nights in addition to Mondays and Wednesdays. As Director of the Evening Division, Admont Clark told The Beacon that 234 registrations have been made by 198 students for 11 courses. This is an increase of 74 registrations over last fall.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS (continued from p. 1)

students' opinions and rights as far as school is concerned...to familiarize the students with governmental and parliamentary procedure."

This year's sophomore members of the Student Senate are as follows: From General Terminal A, John McPherson, Mike Faria and Monique Roy (Alt.); From General Terminal B, Rmi Santos, James Moruzzi, and Priscilla Morin (Alt.); from Business Terminal, K. Vaughn, Philip Hughes, and Rodney Levesque (Alt.). From College Transfer B, representatives are Jim Benefield, Lee Fihan and Bill Taylor (Alt.); from "I" Group, David Lock, Sam Manley, and Joe Dutcher (Alt.); from College Transfer A, John Gellert, Jeffrey Bussiere, from "J" Group, Dave Runney, Jim Viera and Edington (Alt.). From Executive Secretariat, Karen Moyer, Ellen Fitzgerald, and Linda Marchal, (Alt.).

From the freshman class, the following are serving on the Senate: College Transfer A, Ed Callaghan and Dave Hancock (Alt.); College Transfer B, John Ellie and Barbara Anderson (Alt.); College Transfer C, Trudy Trowbridge and Bob Warner (Alt.); General Group A, Donna Ravailo and Mike Moliari (Alt.); General B, Mitch Soviecke and John Hathaway (Alt.); General C, Joe Horan and Harrison Goldberg (Alt.); General C, Harry Evans and Joe Colburn (Alt.); Business Terminal A, Nate Faxon and Alan Vechi (Alt.); Business Terminal B, Jeff Foster and John Trocchi. Executive Secretariat, Anita Gamelin and Leah McCormick (Alt.); "X" Group, Arnold LeRoy and Janet Anderson, Alt.

WATCH FOR BEACON POLL RESULTS!!

RADIO GROUP FORMS

Eleven students responded to a call for those interested in continuing the College Radio Series. Admont Clark, faculty advisor with Deane Warner, was obviously pleased as he told The Beacon that this year's turnout exceeded last year's by nine students.

The half hour shows will cover a wide range of topics related closely to The College activities and attempt "to keep the public informed and gather its support." said Mr. Clark.

Dan Flynn, the only student experienced from last year, will be general supervisor of the two production teams to be headed by Jim Baker and Dave Buckley. Each team will alternate in writing, producing and presenting the programs.

This public service program is broadcast from 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays, over WOCB, West Yarmouth, 1240 kc. The first show is scheduled in two weeks and will introduce the series and the participants.

Mr. Clark stated that new members are still welcome. Both he and Mr. Warner, a licensed radio engineer, will be glad to answer any inquiries.

CAMPAIGNS STIR CAPE INTEREST...

(Continued from page 1)
his speech. "He was a very forceful speaker - honest, forthright, compelling." reported one student. "I was glad to shake his hand," said another.

Attorney General Brooke's whirlwind tour of the Cape on Oct. 16, was aided by the school's Young Republican Club. Diane Dugan, Judy Dow and Audrey Leech participated in the activities and told The Beacon that they followed the candidate passing out pins, bumper stickers and literature, while their candidate whisked in and out of supermarkets, gas stations and Town Republican headquarters. The girls will aid candidate John Volpe in his Cape trip on Oct. 25.

ACADEMIA MEETS

The Academia held its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 5 pm, at the Beachwood Inn. The Academia is an organization dedicated to the free intellectual exchange of ideas so necessary to a free society. Mr. Gordon Brown, of the English Department, who is faculty advisor to the Academia, explained, "At times we invite people with special interests and skills to talk at our meetings. We discuss everything from politics to philosophy to religion."

At Thursday's meeting Philip M. Sharp told of the contributions of Pascal, Wordsworth, Kierkegaard, and Nietzsche to the existentialist tradition. Next week's meeting will center around the "Wider Teleological Argument for a Personal God," and will be presented by Charles Fauteaux. These meetings are open and any interested party is urged to attend.

SUMMER SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL

A spokesman for The College described this past summer school as quite successful. The six-week session had 270 students in the 18 courses that were taught. 186 people, some taking more than one course, represented a total of 50 more than last year.

The faculty, mostly resident instructors, educated students from 51 different colleges and universities. Besides Cape Cod Community College, such schools as Notre Dame, Kentucky, Elmira, Holy Cross, Trinity, Providence, Arizona State, Boston University, Purdue, Syracuse, and all Massachusetts State Colleges were represented.

The amount of talk and insinuation in the current Presidential campaign reminds us of the old adage that a lot of molehills become mountains when someone adds a little dirt.

NOTICE

Classified Section to be started in The Beacon. Information is now in the Beacon office.

FALL PLAYS CHOSEN

Mr. Deane Warner of the English Department announced today that three plays had been chosen by the college drama group for production later this fall. They are "The Boor," by Anton Chekov, "Hello, Out There," by William Saroyan, and "Save me a Place at Forest Lawn" by Loves Yerby.

Last Spring, the group presented two plays, "Curse You, Jack Dalton" under the direction of Peter Neese and "The Queue" authored and directed by Bob White.

The casts for the Fall Productions will be announced shortly.

When will the lovers ever learn
They must abort their vision.
What they beget is bound to burn
In Grande Atomic fission.

So let them burn if burn they must
With love's complete desire
For they are fools begetting fools
Just fuels to feed the fire

-Robert Fauteaux

NEWMAN'S MEET

The Newman Club held its first meeting at 7 pm in the College auditorium for the purpose of reorganization and to accept new members.

The planning committee, headed by John McPherson, was organized to set up a ballot from which the officers for this year would be chosen. Present officers are John McPherson, president; Angela Gomes, vice president; Maureen Osbourne, secretary; and Martha Dreddy, treasurer. Mr. Rimsa is advisor and Father Harrington is the chaplain.

WATCH FOR BEACON POLL RESULTS
IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

We wonder if perhaps the Tennessee Valley Authority could be sold for more than one dollar if Green Stamps were offered.

THE BEACON

Vol. IV No. I Oct. 13, 1964

Thomas SwanEditor
John Ferro.....Business Manager
Audrey Leech.....News Editor
Helen CochranCopy Editor
Charles Fauteaux.....Features

EDITORIAL

This year has begun as has every other year. Freshmen have been made to perform antics which indulge sophomoric whims while uniting the oppressed. A multitude has been elected to the Student Senate and that curious breakdown in Administration-Student communications looks permanent again. But there is a change -the school now has a newspaper in the vital sense of the word.

As it should, The Beacon will become an instrument of purposeful change and innovation, searching out better ways to express a strong and intelligent student voice. A continuing attempt to relate The College to activity in our Cape community and to the process of education is being undertaken. The Beacon will be an independent newspaper -but with convictions. The Beacon will work to attain the respect for its quality that The College has attained for itself throughout the state educational system.

There are numerous areas that will be subject to extensive reporting and editorial interpretation: both the structure and personality of the Student Senate; communication between administration and students; the absence of a coordinated cultural program.

Here it is necessary, this sandwich will have no mayonnaise.

D.T.'S OF MODERN LIFE

Steel was the mother who bore him
And fire was the father
They left him to live or die as he must

For they knew that survival is a personal thing.

The child survived
Not in spite of adversity but because of it

He ate what food he could find
And when he could not find any he went hungry

But in some way he enjoyed hunger
For Hunger at least is a personal thing.

He grew straight and strong
He thanked no one
For he owed nothing
And if he was greater than others
It was because he could love
Being rich he had everything to give
And what he gave was a personal thing.

Flesh was my mother and flesh was my father
And I have been incubated, fed, and washed
Everything I have I owe, thus
I cannot love
I have no personal things!

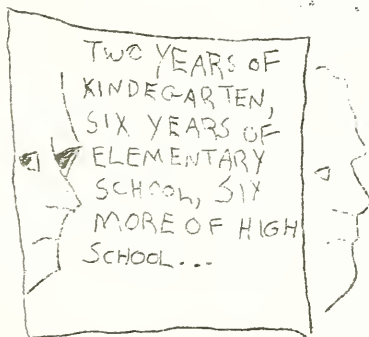
-Bob Fauteaux

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Beacon welcomes letters to the editor. They must be short, to the point, and they must be signed, though the name of the writer will not be published if he prefers.

SUPPORT THE BEACON!

VOTE IN THE BEACON POLL SOON



FOURTEEN
LOUSY YEARS
-AND FOR
WHAT?





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OPINION : FRESHMEN AIR VIEWS ON WEEK

we are vaguely waiting in the bus
station
and they are watching the two of us
very closely
(the officers and the greyhound
men)
lightly discussing raises:

we being heavies.

and all the while the big buses
come and go,
and people to and fro outside the
heavy glass doors;
i am wishing that my car were here

with money

for a bribe,

and lurching toward the exit,

hear a loudspeaker announce

my intended Escape.

Suddenly i am crashing against
crash bars and frantically i
fleeing
around scenic-cruisers and through
exhaust fumes and across
tracks

and third rails,
along forgotten alleys, down slimy
stairways;
i disappear into dripping foliage.

stumbling along, great, forbidden
mansions springing up
streams appearing where asphalt was,

concrete where streams were,

screams where my ears were,

sounds of a dragnet drift in the Fog.

i crouch at the top of a dam, torn
shoulders
bleeding on jagged boulders;

a human mesh fantastically passes
beneath.

-howes

In the week of September 28, the
sophomores massed to initiate the
incoming class in the sacred rituals
known as Freshman Week. We feel they
did an honorable job and showed re-
markable restraint in refraining
from the asinine antics that have
marked the occasion in past years.

The Beacon made a survey this
week of freshman opinion about the
way the week was handled. Here
are some of the responses and some
of our replies.

"It could have been much worse.
The hazing was very light. It
was a good opportunity to meet
people."
-B.P.

"I thought it rotted. It was
fun but got on my nerves by
the end of the week, although
I enjoyed meeting the tough
group."
-Bebe

"Freshman week made us look just
like sophomores wanted us to:
childish, foolish, and im-
mature."
-Dedicated
Clam

The Student Senate reassures us that
this was and is not the purpose of
Freshman Week. Its position is that
there are always some individuals who
take advantage of responsibility
placed on them.
-ed.

"It was ridiculous to have it
after classes started because
we had homework to do. They
kept us out until curfew and
I didn't get any sleep be-
cause I was doing homework un-
til very late in the night."
-P.K.

Of course, matters pertaining to
your academic standing must always
come first. You were misinformed
if you believed that Freshman Week
activities took precedence over
academic activities.
-ed.

"It was all right. I really
have no thoughts on the whole
thing."
-M.V.

This is an attitude that is far too
prevalent at C.C.C.C. You may look
forward to further discussion of
this in future issues.
-ed.

"It was the biggest farce I
ever saw in my life. College
students are supposedly adult.
They made us look like children."
-C.W.

We're sorry if your childish pride
was hurt!
-ed.

What do YOU think? Tell

THE BEACON!

Dear Mom and Dad,

I can't begin to tell you how wonderful life is here at C.C.C.C. My horizons have expanded to the breaking point and my Soul is simply Enriched. Already! My roommate encouraged me to throw myself, heart and soul, into Freshmen Orientation week. And oh, Mother, what a valuable experience that was in learning humility and group participation. We had to wear beanies 24 hrs. a day and so of course, absent-minded me, I forgot to wear it to bed and when those sophs came through the window at 2:30 am there I was, bareheaded. Anyhow, Nantucket Bay was really quite warm for that time of night and those soph. themes I'm writing are quite educational. I have learned from some of the more intellectual students that a relaxed attitude toward studies helps one more in the long run.

Must run now. A group of us are going to this boy's apt. for an informal week-night gathering where we will, I suppose, have some really good discussions. Love and write, Agrippa

DEAR DAD:

SEND CAR, I REPEAT SEND CAR YOU ARE NOBODY HERE WITHOUT WHEELS.

AS EVER, RODNEY

P.S. School is fine, say Hi to Mom for me.

THE PARTY LINE...ccc

In keeping with our policy of promoting communication between faculty-administration and students, a portion of each issue of The Beacon will be set aside for the airing of responsible opinion. We will attempt to be fair in our sampling.

"The College has improved and expanded tremendously in its four years. The only major drawbacks are the Language Department and the College's means of communication between the students and the faculty. I hope that in the upcoming year the languages that are now being offered will be expanded to offer other phases of the subject besides the two we now have." -J.M.

I do not think Director's Hour should be required in order to graduate." -K.K. (State law requires it. -Ed.)

"I think the curfew is much too strict. We are responsible individuals." (continued on Page 7)

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS

The College library has notified The Beacon of new books added to the stacks last week. Included among the 22 additions are eight on politics which should be of special interest to student at this time.

Covering the whole spectrum of politics and the current campaign are Political Parties, U.S.A. (329), Robert Goldwin; Power in Washington (353); A Critical Look at Today's Struggle to Govern in the Nation's Capital; By Douglas MacArthur (329) Electing the President: 1964 (329) by Daniel M. Ogden. A Biography of the President is entitled The Professional: Lyndon Johnson (Biog.).

Describing conservatism and its exponents are The Conscience of a Conservative (342.73), Barry M. Goldwater; What is Conservatism? (320.973), Frank S. Meyer; Barry Goldwater, Portrait of an Arizonan (Biog.), Edwin McDowell.

A book suitable for reading in any season is Paul Goodman's Compulsory Mis-Education (371.3).

The Boston Globe is furnishing the library with objective profiles of major state and national political candidates. A sample ballot and an explanation of the referendum question accompanies the profiles which will be available shortly.

Among other books of interest are They Built Clipper Ships in Their Back Yard, by Admont G. Clark, who is a member of the College English Department, (974.44); The Real Voice An account of an investigation of the drug industry by Senator Estes Kefauver, Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, (338.47) and The Economics of the Soviet Bloc; A Study of Decision Making and Allocation. (338.9) This book was written by Stanislaw Wellisz and the book on the Kefauver Investigation is by Richard Harris.

Across the nation, state political candidates are adorning picket fences so often these days that they are beginning to look like peacocks.

SOPHS WIN GAME

KARATE CLASS DRAWS 30

It has been announced to The Beacon that a class in karate for the men of Cape Cod Community College will commence in the near future. Instruction will last for as long as people are willing to take it! The instructor for this class will be James Church, who is a sophomore at this college and is currently conducting classes in karate for women. 30 ladies attended his class last Wednesday night.

Mr. Church began his career in karate shortly before graduating from Barnstable High School in 1958. It was while Church was at this camp that he became the first recruit in 22 years to gain recognition in an all-service karate tournament.

From Paris Island, Mr. Church was transferred to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and from there he traveled to many parts of the United States as a member of the Marine Karate team.

As an authorized instructor, Mr. Church hopes to introduce this valuable art of self-defense to all the men of Cape Cod Community College. He believes that karate could be useful to anybody as a means of protection. If interested, please contact James Church for further information.

(Continued from right)

play. The play was good for 48 yards as Silva galloped to the 2-yard line. In the next play, Danny Machardo carried the ball over for the touchdown. The score was now 20-8.

The Freshmen threatened again when a deflected pass from Romano to Silva was intercepted by Mike Buckley, but again to no avail.
ARANDA--TOO HOT TO HANDLE....

The Sophomores scored a final touchdown late in the fourth quarter, when Mike Kacergis took over at quarterback and teamed with Bruce Aranda, who led the defensive team throughout the game; for the final touchdown and conversion. Maranda pulled his way through the freshmen defense on four plays for the final tally. Mike Kacergis then called the "linguica" play; a fake draw to Razzo, a fake pass to Manley, and finally a quick pass to Maranda on the flank for the final two points. The final score was: The sophomores, 33 and the freshmen, 8.

28-8 ROUT IN FLAG FOOTBALL

SOPHOMORES DEFEND TITLE---Win over Freshmen, 28-8. For the second straight year the class of '65 has won the annual inter-class flag football game. Although the freshmen had a strong and fast team, the upperclassmen won easily, 28-8. The freshmen team coached by Pete Faxon, drew first blood on the first play from scrimmage with an 80-yard, off-tackle run by halfback Harry Evans. They boosted the score 8-0, on a pass from quarterback Dave Perry to end Mike Buckley. This was to be all the scoring the freshmen could provide coach Faxon.

VAUGHN LEADS ATTACK

The sophomore offensive line of Norm League, Henry Hague, Jim Church, Tom Manley, and led by center Ed Vaughn just could not be contained by the freshmen defense. They opened the holes for backs Danny Machardo, Lennie Clarkson, and Jim Viera to break through for a strong sophomore drive and their first touchdown. The score stood at 8-6 in favor of the freshmen. The sophomores also had a touchdown nullified when a holding penalty was called on Hague. Sophomore coach Mark Sullivan protested the call, but to no avail. At the end of the first quarter of play, the freshmen remained out in front 8-6.

Early in the second quarter, Dave Armstrong intercepted a freshmen pass and carried the ball to the 15-yard line. Lennie Clarkson scored a touchdown on the next play, but it was nullified because Clarkson's flags were rapped around his belt.

ROMANO TAKES CHARGE

Quarterback, Clem Romano, then called an off-tackle play in which Lennie Clarkson scored. The points after touchdown were good and the sophomores were out in front 14-8 at the half.

Spirited attempts by the freshmen to surge back into the lead as the second half began with some great runs and fine passing were slowed when Dave Armstrong made his second interception of the day. Romano ignited a passing game. He threw three passes--all incomplete. Coach Sullivan then issued orders to Romano to pass to "T.R." Silva, who had replaced the injured Jim Church in the second quarter, on a sleeper pass. The play (Continued at Left)

The Beacon

Vol. IV, No. 2

HYANNIS, MASSACHUSETTS

Oct. 29, 1961

JOHNSON BY 3-1

BELLOTTI EDGES VOLPE

NICKERSON ADDRESSES SENATE...

At a meeting of the entire Student Senate on Oct. 27, President Nickerson addressed the assembly. The main focus of his speech was on the financial responsibility of the Student Senate.

Mr. Nickerson explained that Massachusetts State Law (Act 431 of the 1961 Legislature) requires that the presidents of state colleges preside over the spending of student activity funds. The president expressed his displeasure with this set-up saying that we are here to learn, not to be "led around by the nose." The president continued, saying that the only way we learn is by making our own mistakes.

Mr. Nickerson said that, after much thought, he felt that the best way of fulfilling this responsibility placed on him by the Legislature (Continued on Page 2)

429 VOTE IN BEACON POLL

In a presidential poll taken last week by The Beacon, President Johnson defeated Senator Goldwater by a 3-1 margin. The Beacon poll, conducted at last week's Orientation Hour and through canvassing, produced a victory of 69.3% of the votes for Johnson, 24.6% for Goldwater, with 6.1% undecided.

Although the Cape is considered traditionally Republican, the College vote showed decided preference for the Democratic leader. Out of 429 votes cast by both the College's day and night students, President Lyndon Johnson was handed 311 votes, while Senator Barry Goldwater polled 98 votes. From a total of 177 voters who listed themselves as independents, 35 voted for Goldwater, while 142 backed Johnson.

In the Massachusetts governor's race, Francis X. Bellotti polled 139 votes to John Volpe's 116. This represents a 55.1% margin of victory for Bellotti.

Students' choice for write in candidates in the national race favored Henry Cabot Lodge, with U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson running second.

The poll at the college agrees substantially with those taken in Barnstable High and at Harvard with the exception of the Bellotti victory.

DEBATE: LIB. VS CONSERVATIVE

Last Wednesday, Oct. 28, a panel discussion on Liberal vs. Conservative philosophy was presented to the Freshman class as part of their orientation program. A. Leech and Jim Baker, Diane Dugan and Frank Graham participated. Leech and Baker were on the liberal side, Dugan and Graham were conservatives.

The main purpose of the program (continued page 2)

VOLPE VISITS CAPE

One Sunday, Oct. 25, former Governor John A. Volpe campaigned on the Cape. After speaking in Provincetown, the former Governor travelled to Harwich where he was joined at the "Vychmere Harbor Club by three "Volpettes" from the College; Diana Pinesis, Diane Dugan, and A. Leech. From Harwich to Mashpee to Falmouth the girls dogged the heels of the busily campaigning governor passing out campaign literature and pins.

Following the Mashpee rally, where they were greeted by citizens resplendent in full Indian dress, they rushed to the Nimrod Club in Falmouth. In his speech there, the Governor pointed out the record of his former administration in supporting education. Under him, four new community colleges were opened and other State colleges received generous grants. Under his administration, he added, he had avoided graft even to the risk of losing influential support. He also spoke on taxes ("A taboo subject, my advisors warned,") and advocated a sales tax on "selected articles" such as jewelry. While this might cost the average family an added \$25 per year, it would cut down on industrial taxes, thus saving loss of industry and jobs.

Back in Hyannis at 6:00 pm for a dinner at the Elks Club, the weary Volpettes unloaded their last pins. They were treated to welcome cokes. State Committeewoman Esther Atkins and other GOP dignitaries.

WATE SPEECH (Cont. from Page 1) He still leaving some leeway to a Senate was to set up a system of percentages to guide the Senate. That system is: 20% for athletics, 20% for social activities, 20% for Cultural & educational activities, 18% for gifts to college organizations, 10% health insurance, 2% for alumni facts, and 10% to be spent as the student sees fit.

Following this address, with which the Senate seemed to be in general agreement, several miscellaneous notes were brought up and retired to Rules or Judiciary Committees.

TE (Continued from Page 1) To enlighten the students as to nature of the issues in the com-election. However, it became a tie between the men. Although not ended, the discussion only partial-voided policies and personalities of the candidates. Some perceptive questions were asked from the floor James Senefelder. The panel will lyze election results next week.

SANTOS HEADS YEARBOOK

The College yearbook, Foreseer, is well along towards a good year. Twenty-five people have turned out to launch an effort that will surpass last year. Department heads have been chosen and active solicitation of advertising is underway.

Rui Santos is the editor this year and co-business managers are Pat Ireland and Steve Furtado. Layout is being directed by Sharon Tillman. Photography is by Jeffery Foster. Typing editor is Karen Sitta.

A different publisher has been contracted for this year in hope of joining better continuity through a more standard layout. American Yearbook Company of Cumberland, R.I. will do the printing by May.

Drane Warner is the Advisor.

CONSERVATION CONFERENCE ENDS TONIGHT

Cape Cod Community College held the fourth in a series of conferences on conservation last Thursday, Oct. 22

The main speaker was Bruce S. Gullion, with a preliminary address by Norman Cook of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Gullion, State Director of the Dept. of Natural Resources told the Conference on Conservation and Development that conservation to him was simply the wise use of land, no matter how it is used.

"We cannot look at Cape Cod as a separate entity," but must realize that we are living in a time of increased population, spending, and salaries."

To illustrate, he threw out some impressive statistics, such as the fact that 20% of all automobiles sold in the U.S. are bought by teenagers.

Mr. Gullion assured the Conference that unless Cape citizens act to maintain the beauty of the area, Cape Cod will cease to be the money-attracting tourist resort it now is.

"If you act, you have a plan. If you don't, you have nothing," he said.

The series continues this evening in the auditorium at 7:30 pm.

DINNER HONORS DEAN'S LIST. . .

A supper was held Oct. 20 at the Hyannis Inn for members of the Dean's List from Spring Semester. Dean Elinor Hanna presided over the affair and Dr. Kalijarvi, Dean of Faculty, delivered a commemorating speech.

The Dean of Faculty feels that students at the College rank as high intellectually as any body of students which he has taught. He stressed also that "future employers will be more interested in your grades than anything else on your record."

Dean Hanna presented certificates to new members on the list, Daryl Holt, Muriel Downey and Karen Sit-tla. Pins for those attaining honors a second time, were awarded to James Moruzzi, James Senefelder, Lee Nihen, Bonnie Lewis, Audrey Leech, Linda Marchal and Mrs. Pat Godin. An award was given to Avy Morse for being on the List three times. Dean & Mrs. Roche attended.

PHI PSIS PLAN FOR YEAR

Phi Delta Psi, a service club at The College, has completed the organization necessary for its later activities. The election of officers, Pledge Week, and Pledge Dance were held.

At a September meeting officers elected for this year were Ed Vaughn and Alan Silva, Co-Chairmen; John Ferro, Publicity Director; Edwin Payton, Secretary; and Dave Rumney, Treasurer.

Pledge Week was held October 5-9, and culminated with the Annual Pledge Dance on Friday night. Pledges were accepted into the Club and awarded their certificates and membership cards at the dance.

The first Organizational Meeting, October 22, reflected the enthusiasm that this club of 40 now holds. This year, with twice as many members, Phi Delta Psi will continue its program of service to the school and community through social and service activities.

VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS,
DON'T VOTE,
AND THE CHOICE IS THEIRS

NEW FACULTY

The College welcomed five new members to its faculty this Fall.

Dr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, new Dean of Faculty at our College, (A.B., A.M., Clark University, A.L.M., Ph.D., U. of Berlin) taught last year at Penn. State and was an adjunct professor at American University. He has served as Assistant Secretary of State, Ambassador to El Salvador and Staff Consultant to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Dr. George P. Schmidt (A.B., A.M., Washington University, Ph.D., Columbia Univ.) taught at Cape Cod Community College in 1962-1963 and has just returned from a leave of absence during which he wrote a history of Princeton and Rutgers.

Miss Dorothy Ching (B.S., Boston College of Nursing, M.Ed., Tufts Univ.) was at Greenfield Jr. College and now teaches Psychology and assists in Freshmen Guidance here.

Dr. Andrew Meyer (Univ. of Nebraska, M.A., Ph.D., N.Y.U.) is Chairman of the Humanities Division at The College. He was previously Head of the English Department at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Dr. Paul Gottlieb (A.B., Tufts, A.M., Ph.D., Boston University) last taught at Endicott Jr. College. He now teaches History here.

Y.R. CAMPAIGN

The Young Republicans have been doing their best to see that Republican candidates win on November 3. On Sunday October 25, Diana Parnsis, Audrey Leech, and Diana Dugan accompanied former Gov. John Volpe as "Volpettes" on his whirlwind tour of the Cape. This Saturday two girls will accompany Senator Alan Jones and candidate for State Treasurer, Robert Hahn, on a tour of the Cape and the Islands. They also have been busy tacking up posters for Cong. Hastings Keith and other candidates in the forthcoming election.

Active participation by Young Republicans in the campaign this year proved "a vastly rewarding and educational experience".

ACADEMIA

Academia will meet Thursday, October 29, at 5 pm at the Beachwood Inn.

They will discuss the wider teleological argument for a personal God.

The Beacon

Vol. IV, No. II Oct. 29, 1964

Thomas Swan. Editor
John Ferro Business Manager
Audrey Leech News Editor
Janice Macado. Polls
Charles Fauteaux Features
Helen Cochran. Copy Editor

EDITORIAL

The response to The Beacon poll has been largely enthusiastic. We feel that the poll is significant both for its initial undertaking and final results. However, it should be reminded that we desired to show in this poll the preference of our students, both as a civic responsibility and for their own and our information. Results from the poll were not desired by this paper to constitute an endorsement.

We have been dismayed by the departure of both national candidates from the real issues. A continuing discussion, Liberalism vs. Conservatism, seemed promising before the campaign began in earnest.

The degeneration of the campaign into one of personalities has served to enlighten us, though. All candidates have dubious qualities for people seeking the nation's highest elective positions. It seems that neither candidate has retained the necessary ethic to forge a campaign in a respectable manner.

Responsible governors should not and generally do not work the political lever in matters of education. Thus, we do not feel it necessary to endorse a gubernatorial candidate. We do favor an honest confrontation of state fiscal problems, and desire rational and feasible solutions.

Attorney General Edward Brook and Secretary of State Keven White have displayed honesty in executing their duties. We encourage and endorse their reelection.

We heard Sunday that Governor Leahy has lost the state twice within the last year; in the primaries to Lt. Gov. Ballotti, but earlier in a golf game to Governor Hoff of Vermont.

WE HAD INTENDED TO PRINT A

CARTOON IN THIS SPACE THAT WOULD

RELATE TO THE NATIONAL POLITICAL

SCENE. BUT DUE TO LACK OF

ENTHUSIASM, WE HAVE DECIDED

OTHERWISE.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Vol. IV, No. I, of The Beacon and hasten to send you and the members of your staff my sincere congratulations.

It is most satisfying to realize the Beacon is on its way again. We shall look forward eagerly to the next issue.

Dr. Elinor E. Hanna
Dean of Administration

To the Editor:

My congratulations on the first issue of the new Beacon! The paper was loaded with errors. I'm sure that you recognize that and will seek to do something about it in the next issue. But the maturity of tone and purpose, the inclusion of real news, the effort to recognize significant issues and to write about them intelligently, all make for the first genuinely interesting and stimulating edition of The Beacon within my memory. I congratulate you on the choice of direction for the college newspaper you have made and look forward to future issues of the revitalized Beacon.

Gordon M. Browne, Jr.,
faculty member in English

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your first issue...I will be looking forward to the next issue.

Doris Fauteaux, Librarian

OPINION:

STUDENTS HOLD STRONG VIEWS ON CANDIDATES, ELECTIONS...

Next week the American people will go to the polls to choose their leaders. The Beacon found that although a majority of the students at Cape Cod Community College are not of voting age, many have strong opinions on the campaign and the candidates.

"This campaign is an insult to the candidates and to the general public. In a campaign of such significance these low tactics are a disgrace." (Fr.)

"The only reason I would like to see Goldwater elected is that he would not fool around. It has been said that he would lead us to war. But this is the chance that we have to take to preserve the American way of life." (Fr.) ("ar preserves nothing. ed.)

THE PARTY LINE...

"I regret that last week's Party Line was incomplete. A breakdown in network communications was responsible.

"I think that the curfew is much too strict. We are responsible individuals and should be able to govern ourselves. I also think that we should be able to live wherever we want and not be tied to the college's apron strings." J.G.

"College is intended to be a higher form of education for adults, but instead we are treated as children. First we are compelled to attend every single class as if we are still in grammar school. Secondly, we are forced to bring a note excusing our absences from classes. To me this suggests that the administration looks down upon us as children, and is treating us as such." R.M.

"I believe that the present system for attendance to classes is needless. This tedious system has meant much unnecessary time spent by the teacher who have to turn in absentee cards for each student who does not attend class. Furthermore, it has been a complete waste of time for the Dean of Students who has to talk to each absentee and write out admission slips for them. This has undoubtedly been a hindrance to Dean Roche who obviously has other things more worth while to do. The system should be abolished, and a less tedious system should be established." T.K.

"Perhaps our President is in reality an honest man, but he picks an odd quality of friends." (Fr.)

"I would not mind seeing Goldwater win; I'll have to join the army sometime anyway." (Soph.)

"If Goldwater were, the entire system of American government would change. America would definitely become Socialistic if Goldwater carried through his plans. He has not planned for the future, Johnson has!" (fr.)

(Socialistic...Oh really! ed.)

"Morals are at the heart of our government, but they should not be the major issue of the campaign. We were promised a debate--left against right; we have not yet seen it." (Soph.)

"The character of the candidate is undermining the office they seek." (Soph.)

"I feel the press and other mass media are taking an anti-Goldwater stand and slanting their news stories. The public is too easily influenced by a biased press." (Soph)

Haiku

-bcbbwhite

The only sin lies
in conceit of thinking that
there is any sin.

*

The last man on Earth
turned his eyes to Heaven, and
there was nothing there.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I hate school.

You have to be a physisict to pass Freshman Bio and a Somerset Maum to pass English Comp. I am going blind from taking notes in the dark in art and besides some of those paintings are disgraceful, thank God no one can see me blush. We have to read riskay stories in French and somebody told me we'd see sex movies in Zoology. And to top it all off, the hist. teacher suggested that Christians aren't the best people in the whole world. Please come get me I want to come home to New Bedford before its too late.

Gula

P.S. Guess what they do for fun around here: show foreign movies full of naked women. And there is this boy in the commons who keeps grabbing my leg, and all the girls wear tight skirts and eye shadow.

Dearest Parents,

Did you know Mononucleosis isn't a kissing disease at all and that it is possible to have it mildly and still go to classes only they won't make you do any homework? And I can even drink beer, the doctor says.

As ever, Ardys

ON THE ZOO STORY

-Bob Fauteaux

started when I was very young,

maybe before I was born.

but that doesn't really matter.

The fact is, I started.

Building this cage, I mean:

Stone after stone,

Bar after bar,

Idea after idea,

Until finally I knew

could not escape.

And knowing this was the last bar,

the last stone.

My and I are separate:

They are in their own cages.

What happened at the zoo, Jerry?--Nothing, the animals can't get together anymore.

LIBRARY NEWS . . .

Among the new books in the library this week are Norse Atlantic Saga (910.9) by Gwyn Jones and Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography (B). These two books should be helpful to students doing term papers.

A Nation of Immigrants (325) by the late John F. Kennedy is a compressed narrative of the struggles of successive waves of immigrants, of their inestimable gifts to the development of the nation, and their repeated triumphs over prejudice and discrimination.

The Art of Literary Research (807) is the first comprehensive guide to the purposes and methods of literary research ever written for English students.

The Seafarer's (974.4) by Robert Carse deals with the history of maritime America as does The Maritime History of Massachusetts (974.4) by Samuel Elliot Morison.

Many students may be interested in Modern World Politics (320) which was written by a member of the Faculty, Thorsten V. Kalijarvi.

HYANNIS CLUB AIDS COLLEGE

The Hyannis Junior Women's Club has made significant contributions of time and effort to the College. The Beacon wishes to give them proper recognition.

Their Public Affairs and Community Services committees have recently combined in an effort to discourage voter apathy. Having secured the Boston Globe's booklet mentioned here last week, they included a supplement on local candidates, polling hours and locations. All of this information is being supplied to our college library at a cost to the Woman's Club.

On Oct. 18, the Hyannis Junior Women's Club supplied and served refreshments at the President's Open House for new students and their parents. Mrs. Fauteaux, school librarian, is their coordinator.

ALL - STARS BOW TO O.A.F.B. 14-0

BOWLING NEWS

The College Bowling League, one of the few coeducational school activities, is beginning its third and most successful year. In its third week now, the League bowls at Cape Bowl, Main Street, opposite Howard Johnson's.

Composed of ten teams with three bowlers on each, 16 men and 14 women are participating; about 70% are Freshmen. Rodney Levesque is president; James McVey is secretary; and Paula Innerasky is Treasurer.

New members are welcome and should be at Cape Bowl on Nov. 3, by 4:00pm. Shoes and instructions are free. Three strings of bowling cost \$1.30.

KARATE NEWS

A karate class for men was added last Tuesday night. Jim Church and his assistants began instructing 16 male students and was "thoroughly pleased with the interest shown."

Instruction for women is continuing with 33 now attending.

The Beacon needs three persons to complete its staff:

One Photographer--a poet with a camera.

One Secretary--good typing ability, 1 OR 2 hours per week.

One Advertising Man--energetic.

Varsity Basketball gets under way at 5:15 pm., Monday, November 2 at the Barnstable High School Gymnasium.

PASS INTERCEPTION AND a strong defense proved the deciding factors as Otis downed the College All Star 14-0. The game was played under the lights at the Airmen's home field.

After stopping an early Otis drive the Collegians took possession of the ball on their own three yard line, quick pitch to Denny Machado was wide and fell into the end zone where an alert Airmen fell on the ball for a safety giving, Otis lead 2-0. With this lead the Airmen continued mixing runs with short passes until they crashed up the middle for another touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed and the Airmen led an 8-0.

The All-Stars had trouble adjusting to the defense, and failed to gain yardage on the ground. A Henry Hague pass was intercepted and gave Otis another scoring threat. Short passes brought the Airmen another touchdown and again the attempt for the extra point failed. The score at the end of the first period was Otis 14, All-Stars 0.

COLLEGE DEFENSE OUTSTANDING

Despite a number of players who were not able to attend, the All-Star players played great defense. Led by a line of Ed Vaughn, Pete Faxen, and Barry Gallus and defensive halfback Dave Perry and Jerry Dwight, held Otis scoreless for the last three periods.

The offense began a late rally which was stopped when a pass from Henry Hague to Dave Armstrong was deflected in the end zone. The final score was Otis-14, All-Stars-0.

The Players expressed their appreciation to all the college fans who attended the game and especially to Reed and Mr. Tullis for invaluable assistance.

Upon my various continuous
slanders ride.

The which in every language
I pronounce

Stuffing the ears of men with
false reports.

The Beacon

Vol. IV, No. 3

HYANNIS, MASSACHUSETTS

Nov. 5, 1964

COLBURN IS FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

FRESHMEN WENT to the polls Wednesday, Nov. 4, to elect class officers. 71% of the class turned out as Joseph Colburn edged Dick Loring for President. Mitchell Soviecke won over Richard Doepper for Vice President. The contest for secretary was taken handily by Harry Evens over Pauline Thatcher. Bob Warner was unopposed for Treasurer.

Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 12:15 in Room 113. Alternates must attend.

FILM SERIES

PENDING FINAL approval of the Faculty-Student Activities Committee (FCSA), a proposed schedule of motion pictures will be presented Thursday evenings beginning November 19 in The College auditorium at 7:15 pm. The schedule is tentative and includes the films listed below.

"The Red Shoes"--Maire Shearer

"All Quiet on the Western Front"--Lew Ayers.

"The Lady Killers"--Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers

"Henry V"--Laurence Olivier

"The List of Adrian Messenger"--Kirk Douglas

"The Ugly American"--Marlon Brando

"The Lavender Hill Mob"--Alec Guinness, Holloway

"Hamlet"--L. Olivier, J. Simmons

"Never Let Go"--Sellers

"Romeo and Juliet"--L. Harvey Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra"--Vivien Leigh,

Claude Rains, S. Granger.

Mr. Clark, who selected the films will provide entertainment as well as cultural enrichment.

POLLOFF BY 8%

RESULTS FROM last Tuesday's elections show that The Beacon poll was reasonably correct nationally and wrong in the State race. President Johnson pulled 31% of the popular vote and John Volpe defeated Frank Bellotti for Governor.

The Beacon poll had forecast the President to win 69% of the vote; he garnered 8% less across the nation. Senator Goldwater was given support by 25% of the students but managed to corral 39% nationally. Of the 6% undecided, almost all apparently went to Senator Goldwater in the election.

Frank Bellotti had received 55% of the vote in the poll but slipped to under 49% statewide. Considering the large number of students here from urban areas, the 55% figure is close to Bellotti's margin of 53% in the city elections.

Democrats increased their majority in both Congressional Houses. Republicans can be cheered only by their taking the three top posts in Mass. and Romney's winning impressively in Michigan.

PLAYCASTS SET

MR. DELNE WARNER announced today that the casts for the fall plays have been chosen. "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" will feature Joyce Reynolds and Ann Burrows as Clara and Gertrude, respectively. Robert Fautoux will play Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov, Debbie Cerver will play Helena Ivanova Papov, and Charles Fautoux will be Luka in "The Boor." In "Hello, Out There", John Winslow will portray the Young Grumbler; Bonnie Caron, the Girl; and Don Lamond, The Husband. Plays are tentatively planned for Dec. 10-11.

THE BEACON WILL NOT PUBLISH NEXT WEEK

GOD ARGUED BY COLLEGE ON ACADEMIA AIR TONIGHT

"Does the orderly process of evolution prove the existence of a Creator or was it just a biological accident?" was the question put before Academia by Charles Fauteaux on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Beachwood Inn.

Fauteaux' topic, The Wider Teleological Argument for a Personal God presupposed the existence of God on a "first-cause" basis. This argument was vehemently attacked by those Academia members who upheld the "Biological-accident" theory. They cited the need for survival as the only guiding hand in evolution.

The divine-first-cause faction then demanded explanations for man's self-consciousness and his system of ideals.

"All necessary for his survival," was the opposition's reply. And so the fight was on.

Topic for the next meeting to be held at the Beechwood (Dinner, \$1.50) will be the modern novel, Moviegoer.

CHEERLEADERS TRY OUT

Cheerleaders for the college's only varsity sport, basketball, are in the process of trying out.

Tryouts are being held from 4 to 6 Tuesday in the Armory.

Debbie Carver and Ellen Fitzgerald are returning from last year and find an energetic and attractive group of freshmen and sophomores hoping to be selected. Final choice is made by the Student Senate.

NEWMAN'S ELECT

The second meeting of the Newman Club was held October 27, at the Francis Xavier C.F.M. Center. New officers elected for this year were Ed Callaghan, president; Bill McGlynn, vice-president; John Lopes, treasurer; Beverly Baptista, secretary.

John Rimsa is faculty advisor, Fr. Thomas Harrington is chaplain.

The first program of the College radio group will be heard this evening at 7:30. Broadcast over WOCB (1240 kc) in West Yarmouth, the half hour show is scheduled for weekly airing in this Thursday night slot.

An introduction to the series and the students participating is the subject of tonight's program.

Students handling the writing, producing and broadcasting of the show include Dan Flynn, Jim Baker, Dave Buckley, Sue McNeese, Paul Torres, Nanci Harrington, John Carney, Hollis Engley, Mike King, Bill Seaman and John La Fremere.

Faculty advisors to the program, now in its second year, are Admont Clark and Deane Varner.

LIBRARY NEWS

Since the last publication of The Beacon, 41 new books have been added to the library collection.

Among these are the following ones of special interest:

King, Martin Luther, Strength to Love. Dr. King has been called the American Gandhi. In the pages of this book he is a pastor, speaking from the heart of inescapable truths.

Kaufmann, William W., The McNamara Strategy. Mr. Kaufmann feels that it is difficult for the public at large to understand the vast concept of defense in a nuclear age and reports as it is understood by McNamara and the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

Broyles, H. Allen, The John Birch Society, Anatomy of a Protest. A revision of a doctoral dissertation submitted to the Department of Sociology and Social Ethics of the Graduate School, Boston University.

Campbell, Hannah, Why Did They Name It...? An entertaining history of the brand names which have become an integral part of American homes, delightfully illustrated with reproductions of old-time advertisements.

Martin, George, Verdi, His Music, Life and Times. Discusses Verdi's political and social activities as well as his musical career as Italy's foremost operatic composer.

EDITORIAL:

LIGHT, LIBERTY, AND LEARNING: PART 1

A TRAVESTY ON LEARNING EXISTS AT THIS SCHOOL. IT CONTINUES BECAUSE TOO MANY ADMINISTRATORS, FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS HAVE ALLOWED THEMSELVES TO ENTERTAIN HYPOCRISY IN DETERMINING WHAT WILL BE THE POSTURE OF EDUCATION AT CAPE COD COMMUNITY COLLEGE. EVEN A CURSORY EXAMINATION OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK AND THE SCHOOL SEAL WILL INDICATE THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED. WE HAVE BEEN BETRAYED.

BEFORE ONE HASTENS TO CONDEMN, IT SHOULD BE STRESSED THAT THERE ARE TWO LEVELS OF GUILT HERE. THE MUCH GREATER ONE RESTS WITH AD-FAC (ADMINISTRATION-FACULTY), THE LESSER ONE WITH THE STUDENTS. AD-FAC DESERVES THE PREPONDERANCE OF GUILT FOR HAVING DELUDED THEMSELVES INTO THINKING THAT THEY ARE FULFILLING THEIR STATED AIMS. THE STUDENTS ARE GUILTY OF APATHETICALLY ALLOWING THEIR INTEGRITY TO BE IMPUGNED.

WHAT ARE THESE IDEALS THAT AD-FAC HAS FORSAKEN? AS STATED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK, THE AIM OF THE COLLEGE IS TO IGNITE THE DESIRE "TO THINK, TO ASSIMILATE, TO INTERPRET AND TO RECONCILE." WE AGREE. A THINKING KNOWLEDGE RATHER THAN A WORKING (PRAGMATIC) KNOWLEDGE MUST BE EMPHASIZED AS THE CREATEST VALUE WHICH A STUDENT CAN REALIZE. THE "WHY" OF THE HUMAN DILEMMA SHOULD BE SEARCHED OUT, THE "WHAT" WILL FOLLOW.

AD-FAC KNOWS THAT THERE WAS A TIME BEFORE THE POPULATION BOOM WHEN EVEN STATE COLLEGES EXISTED TO EDUCATE FOR QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY. BUT NOW, ALTHOUGH NO PROFESSOR OR ADMINISTRATOR LIKES TO ADMIT IT, THE REALLY WORTHY EDUCATIONAL IDEALS HAVE BEEN SACRIFICED FOR THE LESS WORTHY ONES OF MASS EDUCATION. DR. IRVING BARTLETT, THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE, DECLARED THAT WE HAVE THE "UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY" OF CREATING A NEW COLLEGE WITH PIONEERING ATTITUDES AND THAT "OUR ABILITY TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT WILL DETERMINE THE QUALITY OF OUR EXPERIENCE...." HIS WORDS ARE BEING IGNORED. WE ARE BECOMING STAGNANT WHILE STILL YOUNG.

AMONG THE STUDENTS ARE SOME AGITATORS, THE INTELLECTUALLY CURIOUS AND DEMANDING PEOPLE, WHO ARE AWARE THAT A MORE VALUABLE LEARNING EXPERIENCE CAN BE OFFERED TO ALL STUDENTS THAN IS PRESENTLY BEING DONE. THEY MAINTAIN THAT THE COLLEGE IS NOT ALLOWING US TO GROW. IT STIFLES ORIGINALITY BY REQUIRING CONTINUOUS CLASS ATTENDANCE, THE PASSING OF CERTAIN "WHAT" TESTS, AND RECEPTIVENESS TO UNYIELDING TEACHES. AD-FAC MUST BE AWARE OF A DISCREPANCY HERE AS THERE IS AN IMPORTANT DISSENT BY CONCERNED STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT RELENTING FROM BELITTILING RULES, TEACHERS

(CONT. TO THE RIGHT)

LETTERS:

TO THE EDITOR:

RECENTLY A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY TOLD THE FRESHMEN THAT THE COLLEGE IS INTERESTED PRIMARILY IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE "SELF-CONCEPT"...

WHEN THIS INSTITUTION SETS FORTH CURFEWS AND POLICIES DEALING WITH CLASS ATTENDANCE...ITS IDEAL IS TO DEVELOP THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY. IT IS EASY TO CRITICIZE SUCH RULES, BUT ONLY A FEW OF US HAVE SEEN WHAT HAPPENS HELPFUL RESTRICTIONS... TAKE AWAY THE RULES INCURRED BY THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE POTENTIAL MAN REMAINS A BOY.

EACH STUDENT MUST ASSUME MANY RESPONSIBILITIES THE ADMINISTRATION NOW MAINTAINS. ACQUISITION OF RESPONSIBILITY IS A LONG PROCESS--START NOW. BUT DO NOT FIGHT THINGS WHICH CAN AID THE AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT...BE THANKFUL THAT THE COLLEGE TAKES ALL STUDENTS INTO CONSIDERATION.

DALE PEDERSON

(THE POLICY UNDER WHICH AD-FAC NOW OPERATES PREVENTS COUNTLESS MINOR INFRACTIONS. IT CANNOT, HOWEVER, REPLACE THE TRAIL AND ERROR-LEARNING OF RESPONSIBILITY. A FUTURE EDITORIAL WILL DEAL IN DEPTH WITH THIS CRUCIAL SUBJECT. ED.)

(CONT. FROM THE LEFT)

AND ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTIVES.

AS I STATE BEFORE, THE MAIN ASSET OF THIS COLLEGE IS ITS "UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY." A NUMBER OF STUDENTS ARE PERPLEXED ABOUT WHY THIS OPPORTUNITY IS BEING ALLOWED TO GO BY. THEY WILL NO LONGER SETTLE FOR AD-FAC'S PROJECTION OF A HELPLESS IMAGE. NOR WILL THEY ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE DISMISSED AS RADICALS. THE ILLUSION OF ADEQUACY IN EDUCATION HERE IS GOING TO BE PUNCTURED.

NOW IS THE TIME. THE CHALLENGE IS BEING MADE. "LET US BEGIN."

"A PIECE OF STEEL CANNOT BE SHARPENED ON A BAR OF SOAP."

JOHN W. RAPER

The Beacon

VOL. IV, No. III.

Nov. 4, 1964

STAFF

THOMAS SWAN EDITOR
JOHN FERRO BUSINESS MANAGER
AUDREY LEECH NEWS EDITOR
CHARLES FAUTEAUX FEATURES
HELEN COCHRAN COPY EDITOR

PETER HARTLEY ADVISOR



OPINION

CURRICULUM LACKS BREADTH

The following is a proportionate sampling of answers to the question, "In what way do you think that The College curriculum can be improved?"

"I think that German should be added to the list of languages. I also believe that if you wish to take more than five subjects, you may." P. R.

"Classical Greek should be added to the curriculum, plus a course in Russian." J. P.

"Throughout high school we are indoctrinated against the doctrine of cramming. Then we come to college and are expected to study and master The Iliad, four Greek tragedies, Dante, The Bible, and four Shakespearean plays, all in one semester." C. F.

"Biology should not be required to graduate. To the list of subjects there should be added philosophy, sociology, and a psychology course for every semester." M. K.

"I believe that the 40's curriculum can be greatly improved by either adding more foreign languages to the program or expanding the two foreign languages we now have. There should be at least three years of languages offered because some students enter freshmen into the intermediate course and then can't progress in that language because there aren't anymore courses to be offered." J. M.

"A course in German and in current events in which anything of public interest could be discussed should be added to the curriculum."

"German should be introduced as a course. I also think that there should be open labs."

"If English 101 is supposed to be uniform throughout all classes, there should be some better way of assuring uniformity in grading themes. It appears to be easier to get a "B" in advanced English than a "C" in some other English classes. B. A.

desk. If this condition cannot be made, then they should take one of the beds out and have one less person to the room to make place for a desk." C. A. R.
(The situation is under study. ed.)

CURRICULUM

THE PARTY LINE

"Young adults of today are LAZY and inconsiderate toward each other. Sure they have enough energy to put their lousy change in the vending machines to get drinks and cigarettes, but only ask them to throw away the empty cups and packs and it's as though you have asked them to cut off their right arm! The Commons belongs to the students and they are the ones who are responsible for its appearance. If they want to keep the Commons they had better get on the ball or it will be turned into a classroom." G. H.

(It has been suggested that the incoming tide from the Lewis Bay be channeled through the Commons, much in the manner of the Augean Stables. ed.)

"The Student Handbook states various ways to improve your study habits. Two examples of these are: sitting at a desk to study and having adequate lighting. Referring to the first, you should not sit on a bed to study. How can you refrain from this if the people who rent the rooms have two or three beds in a room so that there is no room for a desk? The lighting is also bad. We have in our lamps 40 and 60 watt light bulbs. At least we can do something about this ourselves because it is very easy to buy and change a light bulb. When it comes to studying at a desk how can you take out a bed and put in a desk if someone occupies that bed? I think there should be enough space in each room for each person to have their own (don't - right)



POEMS

A Haiku Cycle

Draw me a circle,
perfectly round, and call it
immortality.

*

In the night I saw
a light more bright that day it-
self, and it was truth.

*

There is no God but
your God and my God, and my
God dwells within me.

*

The only sin lies
in conceit of thinking that
there is any sin.

*

The last man on Earth
turned his eyes to Heaven, and
there was nothing there.

*

In the beginning
there was no beginning, and
there shall be no end.

*

-Robert White

Five Rivers Have I Crossed

Five rivers have I crossed
from innocence to death.
Five rivers have I crossed,
and with each dying breath,
I warn those not yet lost
to seek another route;
For the one that I have followed
is for the dissolute.

Five rivers have I crossed,
the Styx was but the first.
Five rivers have I crossed,
and Phlegathon, the worst.
I scorned the aid of Virgil,
and followed my own route
To the Cities of the Plain
and became a prostitute.

Five rivers have I crossed;
I know whereof I speak.
Five rivers have I crossed,
and lust has left me weak.
I was driven by desire
and I gave in to my vice;
But that which once was fire,
with age has turned to ice.

Five rivers have I crossed,
And Lethe was the last.
Five rivers have I crossed
and sleep approaches fast.
Memory deserts me,
leaving, as you see
An empty, hollow shell
of all that used to be.

Five rivers have I crossed,
and this I say to you:
If you do not fear the cost,
you may travel this route, too.
But at your journey's end,
be assured that you will pay.
Five rivers have I crossed,
and for me, this was the way.

-Robert White

SPRING

And winter, bowing out,
Sprinkled lightly her powder over all,
That morning sun should flatter and accent
And give each common thing a different bent.

And trees wave casually
Upon a background of hazy blue,
That bare, will soon show
The new but through;

And release a fragrance to the breeze
That puts my mind and soul at ease.

-Cindy Neal

The Beacon

Vol. IV No 4

Nov., 1964

AIMS ARE DEFINED PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

U.MASS. CHANGES WITHDRAWAL POLICY

Amherst, Mass.-(I.P.)-New and more lenient regulations for course enrollments and withdrawals have been issued by the Registrar's Office at the University of Massachusetts. Gone is the twenty-eight day limit for dropping a course without credit. The deadline has now been pushed up almost a full month, until six days after the closing of midsemester marks, to give students more time to decide whether or not the course will be worthwhile. The complete Withdrawal from Courses:

(continued on page two)

SOPH. ELECTIONS

Dave Rumney, Student Senate Election Co-ordinator has announced that Sophomore Elections will be held Tues., Nov. 24. Ballots will be cast in front of Stud. Sen. office from 12-5 P.M.

Four candidates are seeking the Presidency; Joe Dutcher, Glenn Dawson, John Griffiths and Bill Seaman. The Vice-Presidency is being sought by Phil Hughes, Barbara Walsh and Kevin Ryan. John Cottrill is unopposed for Treasurer as is Judy Kaplan for Secretary.

Election speeches will be delivered on Mon., Nov. 23 at 4 P.M. in the auditorium.

450 FILL THEATRE

Last Wednesday President Nickerson, speaking before a total assembly of the student body at the Center Theatre, defined the goals and purposes of The College.

Mr. Nickerson outlined the following as the specific goals of Cape Cod Community College:

"To provide high quality, low cost education for qualified students. . .

"To provide liberal arts and pre-professional education for students who cannot afford more than two years of college away from home. . .

"To provide general, semi-professional education for students who cannot afford more than two years in college. . .

"To maintain a close relationship between the specialized course in the college curriculum, the specific needs of the student body, and the character of the Cape Cod community. . .

"To provide guidance to help the student plan his educational and vocational program. . .

"To provide opportunities for continuing education for adults, and to serve as an educational and cultural center for the Cape Cod community.

President Nickerson stated that, "These are substantial and long term goals... ones which can be re-evaluated and redefined. I doubt if we ever meet these goals to my satisfaction, for I am a difficult person to satisfy."

In summarizing what The College has accomplished to date, President Nickerson announced that the representatives of several of our major New England universities have said that they will accept for advanced standing any graduates recommended by Cape Cod Community College.

LIBRARY

During the past week 47 books have been added to The College Library. Among these are some works of fiction which have received critical acclaim.

Bellow, Saul. Herzog, a novel

The subjective and geographical landscapes of present and past, Chicago and Massachusetts, are fused in a brilliant re-creation of the tragicomic world of Moses Herzog, scholar, ex-husband, teacher, lover, and man in search of the significance of his own life. Herzog's unceasing letter writing to friends, relatives and the illustrious, living and dead, provides what he considers the less important activities of his restless days.

Gunther, John. The Lost City.

American and British newsmen in Vienna in the early 1930's, a story that deals with Mason and Paula Jarrett and their marriage. It moves swiftly and has the flavor of Vienna and the mounting tensions and intrigues that the author seems to be so familiar with.

Stewart, Mary. This Rough Magic

Heroine Lucy Waring, a young English actress, comes to spend a vacation with her married sister on the Greek island of Corfu. This is a suspense story of romance and danger, with a picturesque setting.

(con't from page one)

Period 1--(Up to and including ten academic days from the beginning of a semester): Within this period a student may add, drop or substitute a course without penalty and without notation on his record. No courses may be added after period 1.

Period 2--Closes six academic days beyond closing date for mid-semester grades (established in the University calendar): Subject to the general regulations above, a student may drop courses without penalty. A W will be used on his record to indicate these withdrawals.

Period 3--(Period between the end of Period 2 and the end of the semester). A student may not drop a course without penalty.

KARATE ON T.V.

Informed sources have told The Beacon that the Karate Club will be the subject of a television show. WBE-TV, Channel 4 in Boston, will tape the show Wednesday, December 9, at the Armory.

Instructor Jim Church "hopes that many students will come to the Armory that night at 7:30 for the taping. I feel "proud of my class; they are doing fine and deserve this opportunity."

CALENDAR

Monday, November 23

Election Speeches	4 PM	Auditorium
MUG Club	7 PM	Auditorium

Tuesday, November 24

Bowling Club	4 PM	Cape-Bowl
Karate (boys)	7:30 PM	Armory
Radio Group	12:15 PM	Auditorium
Soph. Elections	12-5 PM	Student Senate Office
Student Senate	12:15 PM	113
First Aid Class	7:00 PM	Armory
S.A.P.P.	12 noon	312

Wednesday, November 25

Advisory Groups-Registration	11 AM	(to be announced)
Karate (girls)	7 PM	Armory

Thursday, November 26

Radio Show-Poetry	7:30 PM	WOCB
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Monday, November 30

MUG Club	7 PM	Auditorium
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Tuesday, December 1

Bowling Club	4 PM	Cape-Bowl
Karate (boys)	7 PM	Armory
Radio Group	12:15	Auditorium
Student Senate	12:15	113
Yearbook		Faculty Building

Wednesday, December 2

Dr. Kennick-philosopher	11 AM	Auditorium
Karate (girls)	7 PM	Armory

Thursday, December 3

Academia	5 PM	Beachwood Inn
Film-"The Titfield Thunderbolt"		
Phi Delta Psi	2 PM	104
Radio Show	7:30	WOCB

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The Beacon

Member of the
Intercollegiate Press

Thomas Swan. . .Editor

Charles Fauteaux. . .Managing Editor
Helen Cochran. . .Copy Editor
John Ferro. . .Business Manager

Janice Machado. . .Features
George Silva. . . Sports Editor
Peter Hartley. . .Advisor

STAFF: Paul Bannerman, Doreen Brown, Bob Fauteaux, Audrey Leech,
Jim McVey, Connie Ormston, Dale Pederson, Ed Payton,
Gerry Rogers, Bob Teachman.

EDITORIAL

Installation of a more rational class absence policy is needed at this school. It is necessary to allow the students and faculty the integrity to become and to mold responsible adults. The goal of maturity is realized faster and more completely when self-discipline and self-determination are the instruments. Having strict, unimaginative restrictions continually imposed allows little self-decision and induces resignation to the arbitrary decision of some administration and not to one's own conscience.

Most consider trial and error learning the most effective, if not the only way. This approach makes the individual responsible for measuring himself and the integrity of living with the consequences of his own decisions. If these decisions are faulty, which they may at times be, the person has no recourse but to examine himself, not hurl invective at elders who decided entirely for him. The same reasonable attitude applies to groups of many sizes.

There are three alternatives to the present absence policy: 1. a "free cut" system, by far the most desirable; 2. If a professor feels that there has to be a limit to cuts in his class, he individually determines what the limit will be; 3. the least desirable, a set number of cuts determined by the administration. A reasonable formula here would be two times the number of credits a course has i.e., there would be six cuts in a three credit course ($3 \times 2 = 6$). If a student surpasses this number, he is then dropped unless a petition made to the Dean of Students is approved.

The advantages of a "free cut" system rest with the points mentioned in the first two paragraphs. No distinction is necessary between freshmen and sophomores in this case since we are not a high school but a community of learning. At present there is barely a difference between the two.

No limits on cuts place the responsibility where it belongs--on the student. We have recently been told that "... for the individual to have freedom, he must learn to exercise self discipline." How can self discipline evolve where no freedom exists to allow self-determination?

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In view of our experience with approved houses, we feel someone is doing an inadequate job and therefore forcing students to live under deplorable conditions. We realize that the school does not have dormitory facilities of its own, but why must we live in houses approved by the school and not just by our parents.

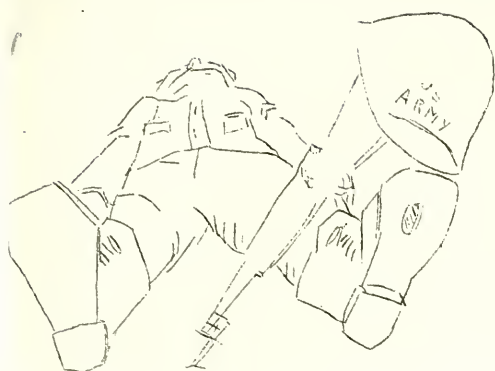
The prices charged by the householder are extremely unreasonable considering the cramped conditions. We have estimated that it is possible to live for at least \$100 cheaper in other available, but "unapproved" housing facilities. In most cases, these unapproved houses would make more desirable living quarters. It seems impossible to get a room alone.

The householder tries to fit too many people in one room to get more money. A roommate, and many times, several roommates, are forced upon you. Needless to say, this hinders studying. We feel that the householders are taking advantage of the students who must live in approved houses. Because of the limited "approved" facilities, the students are forced to take the available quarters despite their undesirable attributes.

We feel more housing should be made available at more reasonable prices, and this housing should offer single rooms. If this is not done, parents should be able to decide where their own children could live for the school year.

This problem has been ignored before and even now by those not suffering under an avaricious householder. But for the many there must be some action and justice now!

(Names withheld on request)



In three years he could have voted.

PARTY LINE . . .

"Wednesday, November 25, at 10:00 P.M., the students are dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation. (The 10:00 P.M. applies to night students.) The fact that they have to wait until after all classes are over is very poor, because there are undoubtedly some students who will not get home until Tuesday afternoon because of the distance they have to travel. I think that school should be let out at noon on the 25th to make it convenient for students to get home for the holiday." T. K.

"Here is the 'C's school spirit? (If there is any.) Where was this flaming glorious spirit when the many different clubs and organizations were being formed? It was sitting in the Commons behind the debris of empty coke cups and sandwich wrappings, that's where it was and still is! Instead of joining or even at least contributing some of their talent to such organizations as the Drama Club, Academic, or the Yearbook these people with 'school spirit' merely continue to complain about how 'spiritless' the College is. Vocal interest doesn't help any. Get behind your College instead of being one of its obstacles in the middle of the road to progress." T. L.

"The College Library should be opened every night, Monday through Friday, until 10 o'clock and also, if possible, all day Saturday. True, the library is open three nights a week, but this is not sufficient enough. This is a college not a high school which is only open six hours a day. I believe that the library, which is the core of any college, should be open to the students from morning till night." J. E. (Our state budget is strained just to keep it open three nights. ed.)

(continued to the right)

OPINION

RESOLVED: VOTING AGE SHOULD BE 18

Do you think that the voting age should be lowered to 18?

"No, there are too many people over 21 that do not know how to vote intelligently, without adding young people whose experience is too limited to make a good judgment." M. E.

"Definitely. At 18 one can own a car, pay taxes, get married and raise children, and even die for one's country. If we at 18 are 'adult' enough to do these things then we most certainly should have the right to vote. We have been paying taxes ever since our first job, and yet we are not allowed to vote for the person who will have much to say concerning the raising and lowering of taxes." R. J.

"Yes and No. A small percentage of the 18 year-olds have the ability to vote intelligently, perhaps even more than some of the present 'eligible' voters. But, on the other hand, the 18 year-olds as a group, are not emotionally prepared to choose between any two candidates. I agree that they hold jobs, and join the services, but this does not necessarily mean that they are 'emotionally' old enough to vote." K. B.

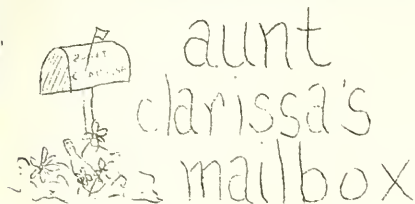
"No. If people can't make independent decisions at 21, how can they at 18? I'd rather lower the drinking age." H. D.

"Yes, because I feel eighteen year olds know their own mind. If a person of this age is ready to serve time in the military, and apparently the government thinks he is, he should be allowed to express himself through voting." J. E.

"Yes. If an individual is not fully developed as far as his political ideas are concerned by the time he is 18, he will never be. So let him vote. I also feel that women suffrage should be repealed. Women are too immature." J. P.

(Continued from the left)

"I felt, as a bystander, that the election of cheerleaders was based on favoritism and popularity. Fair judging could be guaranteed if a joint faculty-student committee selected the cheerleaders." B. C.



Dear Aunt Clarissa,

I work for a highly rated company. But I am very much disgusted. When I first started my job, the other secretaries told me their bosses would chase them around their desks. The problem is my boss never chases me! What shall I do???

Unchased

Dear Unchased,

Don't be too forward; try playing hard to get. Start chasing him around the desk! He should get the hint or else a broken leg.

Dear Aunt Clarissa,

The boy I go out with has bad breath. I don't know how to tell him. What shall I do?

Suffering

Dear Sufferer,

Start buying him mouth wash. Tell him it grows hair on his chest. If he persists; tell him to put a little fun in his life and try gargling.

Dear Aunt Clarissa,

Every girl has her ears pierced at the 4C's. My mother forbids me to have mine done. She said I should be different and not be a "carbon copy". What shall I do?

Miserable Carbon Copy

Dear Carbon,

Take your mother's advice. Be different and have your nose pierced.

Dear Aunt Clarissa,

My boyfriend is always criticizing my clothes. Everything I wear he makes fun of and tells me it looks terrible on me. These clothes are expensive and I work hard to afford them. What can I do?

Running out of clothes

Dear Runner,

Don't wear any clothes. This will not only stop you from wearing out your money but also should change the texture of his comment.

STUDENTS PLAN FIELD TRIP

Conscientious observers have informed us that a group is forming under the banner "Student Americans for Political Potency" (S.A.P.P.), and plans a field trip to attack and take Cuba during Christmas vacation. Briefing and strategy meetings are scheduled between now and departure the Sunday before vacation.

Sympathizers inside Cuba have unified and will (they radioed us) have a fresh fleet of two-horned rhinocerae ready at the Beach head. These pachyderms will expedite the siege as mounts and they are now being trained to trample cane fields; their usefulness as a surprise factor cannot be discounted. Big-eared elephants will be deployed as air cover to distract ground defenses and allow the rhinos to scamper by without notice. The onslaught is planned for an hour when the natives are under the influence of Mass.

Interested partisans are reminded that a near physical fit will be necessary in the landing craft and should plan accordingly. Female commandos are being encouraged to join because of their obvious advantages, in deceiving hung-Over Cubans. Use of karate, however will not be permitted until the real enemy is encountered, on the beach

Qualifications desirable for such an under-taking are some sort of experience in crawling around on beaches, an ability to obscure oneself, or two, in sand dunes and a mumbling knowledge of drunken Russia to excuse otherwise unusual appearances. Language records have been secured so that a cram course in Drunken Russia may be taken.

While money is being procured for this humane cause from the Student Congress' Cultural Interchange and Exchange Fund, no provision has yet been made for supplying the necessary 400 pounds of peanuts to feed the elephants. It is hoped that the students will supply this necessary fuel.

In keeping with its policy of advancing such human endeavor, The Beacon is placing a box outside its Office to collect peanuts for the elephants.



POEMS

the sound of the surf gave me freedom:

i languished,

and pondered the night's attire.

suddenly, in an arc,

above my concentration,

away from my contemplation.

came wonder,

and i went out from myself and met the onrush,

went off with it quickly,

lest delay spoil the enchantment of an instant.

- hoves

.....

Socrates walked the fields yesterday.

He must have been very lonely.

He was so used to having the students
quietly follow him.

But of course there were no students there yesterday.

After an hour or so he stopped under a willow tree.

There he gave a lesson on love, and truth, and beauty.

Only the tree and the birds heard him.

And they have been singing the same lesson in wordless voices
since time began.

After he was finished, Socrates seeing no students, wept
quietly as he walked back to his grave.

We few who were there, knew where the students were.

But not one of us dared to interrupt the crying old man.

What could we have said?

How could we have told him that his students were down in the
cellar, eating sandwiches, drinking coffee and listening to
the witless words of Epicurus?

R. Fauteaux

HELMSMEN FORM

PHI-PSI SINKS MUGS 14-6

Before an estimated crowd of 60 spectators, Phi Delta Psi staged a brilliant fourth quarter rally to topple Mu Upsilon Gamma, 14-6, at the Barnstable Junior High field, Wednesday morning.

Both teams played excellent defense in the first half and neither team could score. It wasn't until late in the third quarter that Dave Armstrong scored on a 50-yard run for the MUGS.

But the MUG defense collapsed in the fourth quarter, and the MUGS failed to hold their 6-0 lead.

Machado Outstanding

Little Dennie Machado broke through for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter; the first one on an end sweep, and the other after a pass intended for Mike Buckley was intercepted by Mike Kacergis. Machado then passed to Bill Gladdis for the final tally. The contest ended; Phi Delta Psi 14, Mu Gamma 6.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN TUES.

On Tuesday, November 10, a group of enthusiastic young ladies gathered at the armory at 4:00 P.M. for the election of the 1964-65 cheerleaders at Cape Cod Community College.

The judges were all males—Student Senate members—whose purpose it was to elect five cheerleaders and three alternates. They judged each girl on: voice, co-ordination, ability, general appearance, and poise; and then submitted their ballots on each item. Excellent = X, Good = X, and Poor = X-.

Ellen Fitzgerald, Debbie Carver, Barbara Manning, Cindy Pacheco, and Susan Tuck were selected as cheerleaders, and Janet Rodgers, Sherry Richards, and Doreen Brown were elected alternates.

These girls, wearing school colors of blue and silver, will be cheering at the basketball game this winter.

SCHOOL SEALS WILL BE SOLD MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY IN THE LIBRARY FROM 11-12, 2-3 AND IN THE BEACON OFFICE FROM 12-2 P.M.

1ST SCRAMBLE

Twenty-four candidates made their debut for Coach Manning at the Barnstable Elementary school on Wednesday afternoon, November 4. Mr. Manning was impressed with the showing and praised the desire and attitude of most of the candidates.

The coach delivered a brief talk in which he stated what was expected of his players and that "we are not going to play out of our league as we did last year with Boston College and Boston University. We are going to stay in our own status with a couple of exceptions."

December is the date of the team's first game and by that time Coach Manning hopes to have up to a maximum of twelve players. But since he has sixteen practice uniforms, he may keep three or four players to scrimmage with the varsity and function as a "taxi" squad.

Returning from last year are Clem Romano, Lennie Clarkson, Norm Lague, and Wayne Pittsley. As the team is lacking height, the coach feels that it is necessary "to play a running game," and promises to have the team in shape and running by Dec. 1.

Orleans, Nov. 12--In a practice scrimmage tonight (Thursday) Cape Cod Community College defeated the Orleans Town team 113-71 at the Nauset Regional High School gym.

Norm Lague, with 22 points, lead the scoring and received strong support from Mike Buckley, Clem Romano, Roger Seemans and Tom Keith.

SUPPORT THE
BEACON



25¢

BUY A SEAL

The Beacon

Vol. IV No. V

Hyannis, Massachusetts

December 23, 1964

PRES. SPEAKS

BASKET BALL PAGENT SET

Cape Cod Community College's First Annual Basketball Pagent has been set for January 7. Festivities will include a basketball game, the crowning of a Queen and a dance to follow the game.

The game begins that Thursday night at 7:15 in the Barnstable High School gym. Quincy Jr. College will be the Helmsmen's opponent for their first home appearance of the season.

During the intermission at half-time the Pagent Queen will be crowned from among seven contestants judged last night at the spaghetti supper. Each girl, representing a school organization, was introduced after the supper and later appeared individually before a panel of three faculty and two student judges to be awarded points for appearance, poise, general awareness (personality), and contribution to school.

The girls contesting for Queen are Paula Broderick (Radio Club), Debbie Carver (Drama Club), Charlotte Clins (Mug Club), Kathy Mello (Newman Club), Diane Pottingill (The Beacon), Holly Reynolds (Yearbook), and Monique Roy (Cape Cod Service Club, formerly Fi Delta Si). They were judged by Mrs. Fauteroux, Mr. Downey, and Mr. Hoar along with Mrs. Brenda Baxter and Jim Senefelder as student judges.

A dance with live music will be held following the game at the Masonic Hall on Main Street. Tie and jackets are expected to be worn.

Prices for game tickets are 35¢ for College Students with I.D.s, 50¢ for High School students, and 99¢ for adults. A ticket for the game admits one to the dance.

A large turnout is expected for the cager's first home game and other events of the evening.

DEADLINE MET FI SI HIT

Addressing as much of the student body as could squeeze into the auditorium last Wednesday, President Nickerson declared that the College's social reputation is not what it used to be. In order to assure the return of school-sponsored social activities to a more respectable level in the community, the administration has decided that all college social functions (beginning with the Christmas Dance) are to be held in the library.

The president cited the college as "a small minority" as cause for restricting the entire student body. "Many will have to suffer for the good of a few ... it is necessary to restrain ourselves into the community. However, 'the few' did feel a pinch when the hardest; the charter was revoked from the school's largest and most active club (Fi Delta Si).

While not mentioning by name the club and the incident in question at a party earlier this fall at Charley Prospector's Inn located in Ouseville, although the affair was sponsored by Fi Delta Si (now rechartering as Cape Cod Service Club), there were nearly as many non-members present as there were Fi Delta. The town police gravitated to the party and gathered observations which led to the prospectors losing their license. They fired the bartender in the process.

The affair caused much disenchantment in the community and the president found it unnecessary for the school to disgrace itself in an environment which had been so generous to us, i.e. the nominal rental fee (\$1) for the present buildings and the gift of 70 acres for a new school.

As a residual effect of the new restrictions around's declined, or was asked (not by students) to refuse the student sponsored Christmas Dance which had been scheduled for that local night. Student's who had purchased \$2 tickets were rebated \$1 (for the (continued on page 6)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR . .

FACULTY PROFILE CAGERS HAVE 1-2 MARK

As they will do with any newcomer to the College, CCCC students have for some time been circulating "rumors" about the new Dean of Faculty and American Government teacher, Dr. Thorsten Kalijarvi. Based on impressive facts known about his past which are his positions as Assistant Secretary of State, Ambassador to El Salvador, and Staff Consultant to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in the previous administration, the "rumors" are more than usually deliciously intriguing: "He's known all the VIPs." "He's a rabid liberal." "No, an arch-conservative." It was also reported as gospel that he "can tell some wild stories about Washington" and, best of all, has "inside information" on women being drafted.

Too curious to fear, for once, that truth would be less fascinating than rumors, we decided to interview the object of them personally.

We asked Dr. Kalijarvi right off if he thought women would be drafted. "The greatest group of undirected people in the State are women," he replied, adding that if the next war were like the last two, "we will need woman power as well...under the same government control as men...in industry, the Wacs, Waves..." and possibly as "a protective force in the community as home."

Dr. Kalijarvi did not hesitate to comment on Washington social life. "Business hours are long in Washington, there are no unions...thus much business is transacted at parties and dinners that cannot be done at the office." One must participate in this social life (which, he admits, is "bright and glittering") "to collect information and get to know all the important people." But despite the "frenetic pace" you live in Washington, he said, "you get a sense that it's a very live and important thing you're doing." And yes, he does know almost all the VIPs in Washington.

He candidly expressed his opinion of the CCCC student body. They "represent a broad spectrum...from those with a very limited (intellectual) capacity to those who would do well in any college." When asked whether those with a "limited capacity" might not make CCCC a bit less challenging for teachers than some other college, he replied, "All any instructor can do is make knowledge available to the student...what (the student) does with it is a result of his own capacities and interests."

The other "rumors" about Dr. Kalijarvi--which brand him an "arch-conservative" and a "rabid liberal" are cleared by one of his students, "The point he makes most often is: There are no absolutes in government."

Worcester--Clem Romano's 30 points sparked the Helmsmen to a 73-58 win over Leicester Junior College on Wednesday, Dec. 9. This was the third consecutive year that the Cape Quintet has taken its season opener.

Norm Lague teamed up with Romano in the second quarter to break open what had been a close game. The duo totaled 12 pts. in the last three minutes of the first half to break a 23-23 tie.

Wayne Pittsley's good defensive work and 10 rebounds in the second half complemented Lague's well-balanced game of 25 pts. and 25 rebounds to bolster Romano and The Helmsmen won easily 73-58.

New Bedford--The Community College Helmsmen made a game of it for three quarters tonight before New Bedford Tech. broke away for a 104-80 romp. Bob Snigger netted 24 pts. to lead the home team to victory Saturday night, Dec. 12.

Clem Romano's 26 pts. kept the Community College in contention for a large part of the game as NB Tech. held an edge of only 41-39 at half-time and led 64-61 at the third quarter mark. Not until the fourth quarter was NB Tech. able to engineer a furious pace as the team went on to win, 104-80.

Romano (26 pts.) Clarkson (16 pts.) Keith (14 pts.) and Lague (13 pts.) led our cagers.

Worcester--In a close battle tonight the Worcester State College JV's squeezed past the Community College 64-61. Jim Saxon's 21 pts. highlighted the victorious "State" effort.

The Cape Helmsmen to an 8-0 first quarter lead but lost momentum. At the half the score was tied 30-30. Clem Romano (18 pts.) and Mike Buckley (15 pts.) with strong rebounding by Norm Lague (11 pts.) made a seesaw game of it till the end

(Con't from page Letters to The Bear)

There are many questions to be asked. Would it not have been better to punish only the few as an example to the many of the consequences of bad behavior? It cannot be denied that many rocks have been left unturned and alternate solutions, discarded in this matter. This is not the time to sit passively by. Honest questions now can only get honest answers. Fellow students, you can and must ask those questions now.

Jim Church

Thomas Swan. . . Editor
Charles Fauteaux. . . Managing Editor
Helen Cochran. . . Copy Editor
John Ferro. . . Business Manager
STAFF: Dorcen Brown, Bob Fauteaux, Audrey Leech, Jim McVey, Connie Ormston, Dale Pederson, Ed Payton, Gerry Rogers, Jim Senefelder, and Bob Terschman.

EDITORIALS

In order to have a consistent and respected system of justice in a society there are numerous requirements which have to be met. The judging board or court must not be subservient to any other organization and it must refrain from creating new laws (except by interpretation of existing ones). An effective court can not be responsible for policing duties and it must be able to make a decision which can be reversed only through appeal by the convicted party to a higher court. Many people find that a final judgment by one's peers is most equitable.

It is now time for these qualities to come and reside with the Student Judiciary Committee of this college.

As the situation exists now it is much less than desirable. The Judiciary Committee of 5 members sits as a subcommittee of the Student Senate, thus violating the first cardinal rule for a court--it is not independent! Members of the Committee were neither directly elected for their posts nor appointed from different student organizations to give a representative opinion.

Moreover, the rules (recently posted) were designed by the Judiciary Committee and referred to the Student Senate for approval. No court makes new laws except through the necessary reinterpretation (in handing down a decision). It is the responsibility of the legislative body (Student Senate) to structure and pass on these laws.

The policing action (summons) of the posted rules now rests with the Committee. This cannot continue. Again, no court is responsible for policing the rules it must judge on. To insure the integrity of self-determination to the students, the administration should allow the committee's decision to stand as final on all matters concerning students.

The following changes seem necessary and highly advisable. First, the Student Judiciary Committee must become independent of the Student Senate, in keeping with traditional court procedure. The policing function (summons) can be correctly handled by the Senate. As

No organization run by students is going to operate without making errors in judgment which, with hindsight, are obvious and somewhat stupid. This is part of the learning process. However, a few weeks ago, the student senate, in posting a code for student behavior, pulled a real beauty, one which cannot be allowed to slide by unnoticed.

The code consisted of four parts, each prohibiting a certain kind of behavior. Not all these rules are bad--in fact one of them is good, the smoking law. This law is clearly needed, due to the condition of the physical plant.

The reason for the drinking rule is, obviously enough, to insure the orderliness necessary to the conduct of educational affairs. The only objection we have to this rule is that "school functions" is not defined.

Now we come to the real meat of the senate proclamation. "Blue dungarees, slacks (female), shorts, and bermudes are prohibited." Granted that "female slacks, shorts, and bermudes" may distract the attention of students trying to study in the library or professors trying to present a lecture, the prohibition of blue dungarees is like prohibiting the carrying of one's lunch to school in a workman's lunch pail rather than a brief case. And what is the difference between blue and white, yellow, green, black, or pink dungarees. In the first test case of this rule brought before the Judiciary board, a subpoena was delivered to the guilty party by a student senate member clad in white dungarees. This is either snobbism or stupidity--perhaps both.

"Cheating, plagiarism, theft, vandalism, insubordination are prohibited." What an insult! Have the students no integrity? Have they no responsibility? Evidently the student senate thinks not. It is hard to believe that the moral climate of the college community is so low as to warrant a rule like this. We cannot and do not accept this judgment. As was stated above, making mistakes is part of the educational process. We can only hope that the senate will recognize its mistake in this spirit and make amends.

LETTERS TO THE BEACON

To the Editor:

In 1962 the Housing Committee was set up by the Student Senate to provide, along with the Citizens Housing Board, adequate housing facilities at Cape Cod Community College.

The purpose of the Student Housing Committee is to accept complaints made by people in approved housing and to submit their grievances to the Citizen's Housing Board for study. The Student Housing Committee does not have the power to judge the owners of the housing facilities. This is the job of the Citizen's Housing Board.

The homeowners submit their homes for approval to the Citizen's Housing Board, who either approves or disapproves their facilities. The Student Housing Committee can only recommend.

If any student has complaints about the approved housing in which he or she lives, a list should be submitted to the Housing Committee in the Student Senate. All legitimate protests will be transferred to the Citizen's Housing Board for prompt action.

John I. Griffiths
Housing Committee

To the Editor:

Christmas time is the time of the year when most families get together. The Christmas festivities are not only on Christmas Day alone, but the whole Christmas week. School is dismissed for the holidays on December 27, at 5 P.M. This, like Thanksgiving, is a day when students leaving the college will not get home until the day before Christmas. There is the college's holiday spirit? Why not be like other colleges and dismiss Dec. 18, so that families may be together over the holidays?

Jon Freites
John Hanson

To the Editor:

Fellow students! What is happening to our reputation here at CCCC? Why has a small minority been allowed to deprive the many of freedom of choice, concerning all school sponsored activities?

This has most immediately affected the Christmas Dance, which was scheduled to be held at Armand's, and was to be the highlight of our formal functions during the first semester. The manner in which our original plans for this dance were ruptured appears to have done little to spark comments from the apathetic student body (continued on page 7)

To the Editor:

On Monday evening, November 25, I had the pleasure of attending a concert given by Rosalind Elise, at the Barnstable High School Auditorium sponsored by the Cape Cod Community Concert Association. Miss Elise is a brilliant young mezzo-soprano, a permanent member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and a singer of international reputation. Among her outstanding credits are her creation of the role of Erika in Samuel Barber's Vandana and her performance last season in the Metropolitan's magnificent revival of Giuseppe Verdi's La Traviata. Miss Elise's program was well balanced and varied. It was most beautifully sung.

There was, however, one notable flaw on Monday evening: the absence of members of the Cape Cod Community College student body in the audience. I have attended many concerts in many cities but this was the first time I have ever attended one in a college community without college students being present. It is customary to consider college students the future elite of the nation. One of the responsibilities of being in that elite group of leaders is support of the fine arts and, at least, an attempt to appreciate them.

I need to recall a recent student protest about certain aspects of the College. It would be well, perhaps, for the students to inquire of themselves as to whether or not they are accepting their responsibilities to the College community. One such obligation is to broaden one's intellectual horizons. Judging from Monday evening, one may seriously question many students' professed desire for higher education and cultural attainment.

I could point out that the vast majority of students could afford both the expense (which averages out to \$2.00 a performance) and the time (less than ninety minutes) of the concerts. And while the timing of the Community Concerts Association membership drive is not entirely convenient I am certain the Student Senate could make arrangements satisfactory both for the Association and interested students.

I should hope that in the future students will take a greater interest in the cultural and intellectual pursuits available to them here on the Cape.

Dr. Paul Gottlieb
History Department

OPINION

HOUSING SITUATION AIRED

As varied complaints had continually been reaching us, we felt that a more formal sampling of opinion on the housing situation should be gathered; a question was phrased and polled.

Do you approve of the housing situation as it now stands? If not, do you have any suggestions as to how it could be changed?

"No. I think that the housing Committee should interview the people (House mothers) who are supposedly responsible for us and find out if they are truly capable and worthy of the job. Many of the owners are seeking all profit and no expense and this cannot be cone." (.)

"We were told that there would be a desk and nite table and closet-- We have 3 people in our room with 2 nite tables, 1 desk and 1 table. I think it should be reduced to 2 in a room." (P.R.)

"It's too hard to study with the constant noise and fooling around that goes on all the time. Everyone seems to want to study yet no one will be quiet during our specified study period." (A.L.)

"First, there are too many people living and studying in one room. Secondly, the rate (cost) of the rooms is too high considering that only the room is being offered. And lastly, many of us have even seen rats in the house." (P.L.)

WHAT THE HELL

While riding to school this morning, I heard on the news that we had now lost 233 American soldiers in Vietnam. Four hours later, on the way home the news reported that the total was now 235. After some rapid calculations (no mean trick in itself), I began wondering if perhaps I wouldn't be smart to invest in some Red Chinese War Bonds. It apparently does no good to buy U.S. bonds unless, of course, you consider Bobby Baker an investment in the future.

Actually the soldiers getting killed didn't bother me. (What's one American soldier more or less). It's the money that's being wasted. We can get more soldiers, but a buck is hard to come by. Perhaps if the independently wealthy T.V. executive in Washington would stop pulling dogs' ears and peoples' legs, something could be accomplished. It would seem that the ignorant, money grubbing, grafters (if the shoe fits wear it) are too busy being ignorant, money grubbing, grafters, to give a damn if the country goes down the drain.

If we can't win the way then let's get out of it. Of course if we get out of it, I for one, would want to know why the devil 49 (I can't find it in my heart to include Mississippi) democracy riddled states, filled with overstuffed bigots, bureaucrats, militant racial groups and the clergy can't win the war. On the second thought I guess I've answered my own question.

Well, anyway, the least those sweethearts in Washington can do is get lower insurance rates for the (Con't to the right)

"The housing situation as it exists now, leaves much to be desired. The facilities are so limited that students are forced to take what the can get. In the house in which I am living, seven girls have the use of one bathroom. In one room, three girls are sharing one card table as a desk. We are paying approximately \$14 a week. Even at this price, the heating is defective in one room. Girls have even seen rats around the house. However, we are not worried as the householder assured us that they were probably only mice. These are just some of the joys of "approved" houses." (E. N.)

"The housing committee should drop in on some of these houses without any notice whatsoever. They then would better understand some of the reasons why we are complaining." (R.L.)

"Due to the facts that we are not living at home and that we are quite limited in our choice of approved houses, we are destined to accept what is offered to us." (F. C.)

"The only problem where I live is that there isn't enough closet space." (S. K.)

PARTY LINE . . .

To B.C.:

I feel that, as a participant, what our cheering squad could have used was a lot more participants and a lot less bystanders. If you are so terribly dissatisfied with the cheering results, perhaps next year you could avoid all chance of favoritism with your excellent performance

(Con't from the left)
guys going to Vietnam. By the way, the total is now 237. Oh well, what the hell!

Jim Scenefelder

REVIEW

Page 6

Markings

In his illuminating foreward to Markings, the diary of the late Dag Hammarskjöld W. H. Auden says of the book and its author:

"...the overall impression which the book makes, (and) the conviction when one has finished it, (is) that one has had the privilege of being in contact with a great, good, and lovable man."

In European circles there has been a good deal of publicity attendant upon the publication of these memoirs, and in part, a good measure of notoriety, deriving not from the book itself, but from certain early reviews which were not only cursory and unenlightened, but showed a definite lack of understanding on the part of the reviewer as to the intent and purpose of the author in setting down these moral, philosophical and religious markings by which to guide himself.

As a young man Hammarskjöld was strongly influenced by the Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard, whose philosophical and religious writings form the basis for existentialist thought (a completely separate movement from the negative, atheistic Existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre). This influence is felt in the opening poem of the book, a paysage moralisé, which begins, "I am being driven forward/ Into an unknown land./ The pass grows steeper,/ The air colder and sharper./ A wind from my unknown goal/ Stirs the strings/ Of expectation." This is the beginning of his calling, and, as the years pass, he progresses toward his calling until, on Whitsunday, 1961, he is able to say:

"I don't know Who--or what--put the question, I don't know when it was put. I don't even remember answering. But at some moment I did answer Yes to Someone--or Something--and from that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that, therefore my life, in self-surrender, had a goal."

but there is no mystical ecstasy involved here, or any confusion of self with God and an apocalyptic destiny. Dag Hammarskjöld is a man desperately seeking self-realization in order to fulfill the goal which his destiny has assigned him. Here is no cloistered monk praying for holy visions to sustain his life of contemplation but a man of action, dedicated to a grueling life of constant work, day in and day out, who is searching for insights by which to guide his actions which are, because of his eminent position, of global effect.

Uniquely and remarkably, this book neither makes a reference to any factual detail of Hammarskjöld's public life nor mentions a single person by name. It is a book of the thoughts and ideas which he constantly kept before him. They served as a primer to his life and drew for us the profile of a man. At the end of this diary, there is another paysage moralisé the last two lines of which form, in a very real sense, Hammarskjöld's epitaph for himself, as they were written some three weeks before his death in a plane crash, over Northern Rhodesia on his way to negotiate a cease-fire between United Nations and Katanga forces. The lines are: "And I begin to know the map/ And to get my bearings.", a true and just finale for a "great, good, and lovable man."

Bob White

(continued from Editorial page)

it stands now, a student judge is delegated to issue summons and he can then opt to sit on his case. This violates a basic tenet of justice--that of prior knowledge of a case by judge or jury.

Laws should be drawn up by the Student Senate, as this is their prerogative. The Committee must sit on all matters concerning student infractions with the community, he reminded of rules (they have been noticeably by that "here we do what we will it passed by the Administration at times (our destiny) to be."

--cheating on exams, the decision on The President prefaced his speech the Arnold's affair). At most the Administration could designate a very the students that December 15, dead-few infractions they consider capitalizing for the Federal grant had been and automatically review a Judiciary met three days before. A Federal Committee's decision which may not Report Card "showing marks of B or have been appealed by the defendant. Better" is expected. Next issue, a plan for choosing Student Judges.

(Con't from page 1)

(Armory dance) or, if they desired, could get a total refund. Reportedly, many chose the second alternative.

Using a Chinese parable to illustrate and conclude his speech,

President Nickerson spoke of the College's responsibilities in determining the texture of its relations concerning student infractions with the community, he reminded of rules (they have been noticeably by that "here we do what we will it passed by the Administration at times (our destiny) to be."

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POEMS

La Vie Disparue

Les rêves d'amours passés
courants par la tête,
roulants,
coulants,
brûlants
dans mon âme;
je n'ai pas d'amis du tout
et maintenant,
dans la nuit,
dans le vent
je suis seul
d'un cœur
brisé.

Bob White

On the Day of Christ's Mass

Mystic sylvan webs.
Bruegel's crucifixes in magic mist.
Soft scarlet, permeating.
Christ, a hare, of wooded subterraneity.
Saint Francis descends.
The dog unstirred, though aware;
The man guilt-burdened, though murderous;
The gun impotent, though charged;
The hare unscathed, though predoomed;
Spared for April slaughter.

Dick Tibbetts

